

# THE DALLAS POST Salutes No. 9 Shop

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A girl could go absolutely crazy in here. My exact words to Betty McDonald, owner of the No. 9 Shop on Franklin Street in Wilkes-Barre. The fluid lines and designs of No. 9's imported clothing, jewelry, gifts and headgear are simple in their sophistication; classy in their overall uniqueness.

Fabrics in turquoise, royal purple, sand, ivory, teal, fuschia and virtually all colors of the rainbow are comfortable, natural favorites: silks, linens, muslins, cottons that combine well with anything you own or are stunning by themselves.

The original name, No. 9, is not of John Lennon origin, as many would believe.

"Our first store was located at No. 9 South Franklin Street," says Betty. She and the late Hilda Richards went into business close to 22 years ago, specializing in imported clothing and gifts.

"The first shop was only eight feet wide and 70 feet deep," says Ms. McDonald. "We've had three of them; moving here after the flood of '72."

She looks up to inspect an Electric Blue loose weave cotton shirt on a woman at the mirror and suggests she try on some of the other colors.

"Everything is imported and contrary to what people expect, often a lot more reasonable than American made clothing," she continues. "We attend at least three shows each year in New York and all of us go... We all participate in the selection and this makes our selection at the shop, varied and interesting." She laughs. "we're all chiefs and no Indians. Jane Matthew, Paulette Montante, Yule Spencer and myself, all appreciate one another's tastes and we compliment each other well."

Though apparel comes from all over the world, selections from China, Japan, India, Europe abound; fashion accessories in ivory, bronze, silver, brass, porcelain (in wonderfully unusual shapes and sizes) they all speak one language: that of original chic.

Woven tops and dresses, hand crocheted chemises and natural t-shirts are selections far different from what one might see in department stores. One of a kind items are plentiful here too, for the woman who wishes to set her own fashion trends.

For example, a lovely beaded cobra belt handcrafted by Mary B. Hetz of Arizona looks shiny and glossy over a rich, black muslin tunic. Natural mother of pearl, jade, wood, coral and turquoise are some of the "naturals" on display at No. 9. Silver elephant belts, heads sculptured to form buckles on leather, are beautiful accessories, that appears very real in their glass and chrome showcase. Topping the showcase are porcelain, Japanese dolls, with scarlet cumberbunds over milky blue white bodies, looking out over the "international operations."

By now I really am going crazy...and I'm soon to go broke as well. There are far too many things I love and each way I turn I see more and more. Each selection more beautiful than the last.

You'll see exactly what I mean when you visit No. 9., open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



HEATHER ANNE BRODY

## Wins Little Miss title

Heather Anne Brody, age 8, daughter of Douglas and Millie Brody, Overbrook Ave., Dallas, was recently chosen Pennsylvania's Little Miss at the America's Little Miss Pageant held in Essington, Pa.

Heather competed against girls from across the entire state of Pa. and was judged on her beauty, poise, personality, smile, eye contact, style and fit of attire.

In addition to winning the title in the 6-8 age division, Heather also was named Most Photogenic and won first place in the Party dress and Sportswear competitions; she brought home five trophies in all.

As a National finalist, Heather is eligible to represent Pa. in the 1985 Nationals which will be a 4-day competition held in Louisville, Ky., June 26-30. Over \$25,000 in prizes will be awarded on stage including

a-trip to Hawaii, U.S. Savings Bonds, television sets, diamond rings; fur coats, video games, and more. The finals will be televised.

Heather's sponsors included Mary Taylor's Beauty Salon, Martha's Bridals, Gino's Shoe Store, Dr. Bruce Goeringer and Mr. B's Clothing Store.

She has a sister, Laura, who is three years old. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weiss, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brody, Noen, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weiss, Plains.

She is a member of Brownie Troop 650 and her hobbies include craft-making, roller skating, ice skating, modeling and swimming. She is a third grade student at the Dallas Twp. School.

## Your Social Security

Medicare helps protect people 65 and older from the high costs of health care. Others eligible for Medicare coverage include disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for at least 24 months and insured workers and their dependents who need dialysis treatment or a kidney transplant because of permanent kidney failure.

One part of Medicare - hospital insurance - helps pay the cost of in-patient care and of certain kinds of follow-up care. The other part - medical insurance - helps pay the cost of physicians' services and outpatient services and of certain other medical items and services not covered under hospital insurance.

If you are eligible for a Social Security or railroad retirement check, whether as a worker, dependent, or survivor, you are eligible for hospital insurance protection once you reach 65. Federal Government workers and certain members of their families may also become eligible for hospital insurance on the basis of the worker's Federal employment.

If you are 65 and older and have not worked long enough in Social Security covered employment to be eligible for hospital insurance, you can get the coverage by enrolling and paying a monthly premium. If you buy the hospital insurance portion of Medicare, you must also enroll in the medical insurance portion.

You should apply for Medical coverage three months before your 65th birthday even though retirement is not being considered. This will assure that your protection will start the month you become 65.

More information about Medicare can be obtained at the Wilkes-Barre Social Security Office located in Room 2227, 20 N. Pennsylvania Ave. The telephone number is 826-6371.

## Lottery game debuts

Batter's up! Once again, it's time to go out to the ball park with the Pennsylvania Lottery and play the new instant game, BASEBALL.

Deputy Executive Director Bernard Edwards announced that the Lottery officially opened its baseball season at more than 8,600 Pennsylvania Lottery outlets across the Commonwealth on Tuesday, June 4.

BASEBALL offers cash prizes of \$2, \$5, \$25, \$500, \$5,000 and \$75,000 as well as the player-favorite free ticket. Ten grand prize finalists will be selected from redeemed free-ticket winners and will be eligible to compete for the grand prize of \$1,000 a week for life (\$1 million guaranteed).

Players can determine if they are winner in BASEBALL by gently rubbing the coverings off the nine YOUR SCORE inning spots, the single THEIR SCORE spot and the PRIZE spot. If the total of YOUR SCORE for all nine innings is higher than THEIR SCORE, then the player wins the prize indicated under the PRIZE spot.

Baseball is designed to run approximately nine weeks and will give players chances at over 6.4 million free-ticket winners and more than \$18.8 million in cash prizes.

Sales of the current instant game, 3 FOR THE DOUGH ended on Monday, June 3. Players holding 3 FOR THE DOUGH free-ticket winners who wish to be entered into that game's grand prize drawing must redeem their tickets at any Lottery retailer by Friday, June 7, 1985. The 3 FOR THE DOUGH Grand Prize Drawing will be held sometime in July.

## Homerun Derby is scheduled

The Back Mountain Jaycees will hold their Fifth Annual Homerun Derby on Sunday, June 9, at the Dallas Little League Field.

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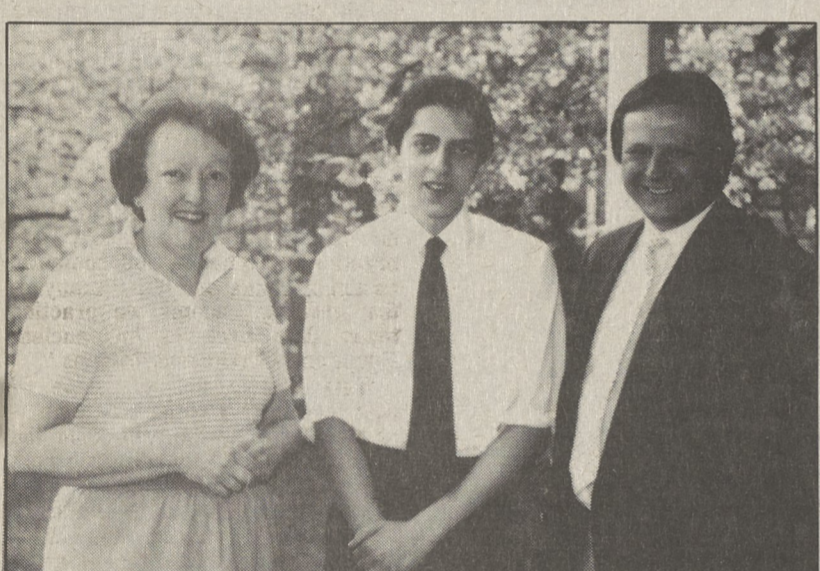
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**Morcos honored**  
Peter Morcos, above center, recipient of a scholarship to the Governor's School for Sciences at Carnegie Mellon University, is shown here with Lee Ann Johnson, left, a teacher in the Gifted Program at Dallas; and Gerald Wycallis, superintendent, Dallas School District.

## Receives scholarship

Peter Morcos, a junior at Dallas Senior High School, has received a scholarship to attend the Governor's School for the Sciences at Carnegie Mellon University this summer. He will be attending the program for a five-week period.

The school has been established to encourage students who show exceptional promise as potential scientists and engineers. The school offers, the selected students, a new advanced level curriculum to interest and satisfy their curiosity. The program is offered as a reward for these exceptional students.

Because the selection is on a highly competitive level, it is a

distinct honor to be selected to the Governor's School.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morcos of 54 Grandview Avenue, Dallas. He is a member of the Gifted Program at Dallas Senior High School.

He has been on the honor roll in 9th, 10th and 11th grade. He has received an NEDT Certificate for being above the 90th percentile in both 9th and 10th grade. He also served as secretary of the Student Council, was a member of the Steering Committee and a member of the volleyball team. He also participated in the Computer and Chess Clubs.

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